—A Los Angelos dispatch says a free fight had occurred between the citizens and a mur-derous band of Indians in the vicinity of Hardysville. Fifty Indians and nine whites Relief for Quebec Sufferers. -Gold closed in New York, yesterday, at

-A mass meeting of the Wool Gatherer

Association has been called to meet at Colum bus, Ohio, on Wednesday, November 24. -Since the fire at Portland, on July 4 there have been between six and seven hun dred buildings erected, including fifteen three story brick and granite blocks, containing in all twenty-four stores. The total contribu-tions received by Mayor Stephens, of Portland, for the relief of the sufferers by the fire lacks but \$12,000 of half a million. A dona tion of \$1,500 was received at Lowell last week, making the whole amount from that city \$5,000. So far from Quebec having been

says that they have never received a dollar in money, or in any other form, from that city. -Of the land scrip donated to the state of Ohlo for the endowment of an Agricultural College. upward of 150,000 acres have been Impending Battle. sold, realizing a minimum price of fifty-three

more generous, in proportion to her popula-

-On the new docket for, the present term of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, there are twenty-one libels for divorce. Fourteen of them are petitioned for by wives, and seven

rough, Massachusetts, caught fire on the 19th, from some hard substance running into the New York Stock Exchange, died to-day. picker, and was damaged to the amount of

setts, was burned on the night of the 10th to consi

we condense the following live stock market:
The prices of the different grades of beef are declining. Trade dragged heavily at the National Drove Yards. Many of the very best droves of beeves were sold at 16c, per pound, net weight, which would have brought 18c, per pound two weeks ago. The arrivals at the live stock yards are heavy for the weekly supply. The number of choice beef cattle is comparatively small, while second and third rate animals are offered in large numbers. The trade in mileh cows remans uncharged. Calves are inquired for less frequently than last work and price and price of the action and solution, residually and price of the content of The trade in mileh cows remains unchanged, political, sectional, or similarly exciting subpolitical, sectional exciting subpolitical exciting subering the state of the other markets. The fattened sheep. The receipts of live hogs have been increasing every week for several weeks that the Presdient could not appoint without

-A ship chandlers' establishment in Salem. Massachusetts, burned down yesterday. One

at Toronto yesterday.

From the Salt Lake Vedette, October 3.

On Monday night, about half-past eleven On Monday night, about half-past eleven o'clock, as we were walking along Second South Temple street, near our office, in company with the foreman and one compositor from the Vedette establishment, we were suddenly seized by a band of ten or twelve armed and disguised ruffians, who dragged us several blocks to a remote part of the city, where, with four cocked revolvers to our heads, we were forced to promise an immediate emigration from Utah, after which we were permitted to the President of the transport of t

the proprietors. If in the past we have said things which were distasteful to the cowardly midnight ruffians of this city, we shall in the future say things that are still more distantation. In this matter we shall be governed entirely by our sense of right and justice, and if our life pays the penalty, we at least have the satisfaction of knowing that it will be no Brassited ease, to die out in a few weeks.

When a crowd of ten or twelve armed mendinght, and crawling up behind selze us, we do not stand accountable for what is done; but if any of the cowardly dees who assaulted us last Monday night, wish any satisfaction for what has appeared in the Vedetta, they can obtain it by meeting us singly by daylight at any time, place, or in any manner that suits them.

On the same night, shout one calculate.

At special to the Herald, from Baltimore.

party who arrested the Carlisles, on Sunday, a few additional particulars of the capture. The party, led by a detective, reached the church near Ashbysburg, just after services had commenced. There were, perhaps two hundred people outside the house and about an equal number inside. The congregation was engaged in singing when the detective, with his posse of eighteen resolute men, game every one of them, entered the church, and holding up his hand in token of silence, read the warrant, remarking that no one would be disturbed but the parties named in the warrant. The people were taken entirely by surprise, and no resistance was offered. The elder Carlisle, after he was taken outside the parties are making energetic efforts for the

minication to Coiones Securativa, was the price of the control, make an effort to the clurch, make an effort to get away, or to get back into the house, but did not succeed.

The Republicans of the Tenth District have been and Sticken are to them of the control, make an effort to get away, or to get back into the house, but did not succeed.

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The prisoners were taken to Branch burg, when it had been arranged to have the necessary documents excented framfering time. When the prisoners found the market approaching Rockport, they pleaded linstilly for their lives, believing that they would be lynched.

Mr. Davidson, it is believed, has escaped to Kanasa; but it is thought that he will yet be an office of the control of the state of the control of the con

NEW YORK.

Convention of Railroaders. Arms for the Fenians. The Cession of a Castle. Bank Statement Items.

He Opposes the Amendments

Indictment Against Forney The Situation of Mexico.

NEW YORK, Wednesday, October 24, RELIEF OF QUEBEC SUFFERERS. The produce merchants held a meeting to-day and appointed a committee to solicit sub-scriptions for the sufferers by the Quebec

SESSION OF RAILROAD CONVENTION. The National Railroad Convension, com--W. Webster's shoe tool factory in the Factory Village, North Bridgewater, Massachu- Nicholas Hotel. The object of the meeting is

though fat calves sell extremely well, consid-ering the state of the other markets. The supply of sheep is heavy for the week, with rather slow sales and prices tending downward, except for the very choicest lots of well fettaned sheep. The regulated live horse have

past, and the strivals are now heavy with slow sales and a downward tendency in prices.

—An assessor of internal revenue in the Sacramento District, California, refuses to give tunkis office to his successor, on the greatest strict of the same o LATE MEXICAN ADVICES.

Advices from Mexico to the 9th, and Vera ruz to the 13th instant bave arrived by the

injured.

—Judge Chase has decided that although Circuit Judges can not hold a court until a new assignments by Congress of districts, yet the Circuit Court might be held by District Judges.

The situation of the Empire is daily anomine worse, and it has utterly lose cursy amas. Henno Sello, Ures Stanor, Zongalica, and other places of less importance.

The Era Nonvelle announces that on the 6th an important conference took place at the Place at Chapultepec upon the most effective means to obtain funds for the treasury, and a committee was appointed to draw up a report Judges.

The trial of Fenian prisoners commenced at Toronto yesterday.

Secretary Browning has written a long the property of the gravest importance were submitted to the gravest importance were submitted to the gravest importance were submitted to the gravest importance were submitted to

letter taking strong grounds against the adoption of the constitutional amendments, and on submitting it to the President he approved it and desired it to be made public.

The stranger fielden City sailed for Panama yesterday. carrying \$666,000 in treasure of which \$554,600 goes to New York. Among news from Mexico states that the Belgian officers whose term of service was up, had left for Europe.

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The Fenians of Troy, New York, yesterday, sent a contribution of arms to the head-quarters in New York city.

A number of Missionaries sailed from Boston yesterday.

Edwin Forrest, the actor, left San Francisco, yesterday, in the Golden Gate, for New York.

From the Sait Lake Vedette, October 5.

LETTER FROM SECRETARY BROWNING-HE

A very long letter from Mr. Browning, Servetary of the Interior, is published in the morning Journal and the Washington Intelligencer, taking strong grounds against the proposed constitutional amendments. A correspondent of the Times says that on being submitted to the President he fully approved it, and desired it to be made public, with the understanding that it fully represented his present position.

ted to go at large without any further injury than a dilapidated suit of clothes, and a few more bumps on our cranium than phrenologists can consistently account for. Our foreman was selzed at the same time, and dragged to the vicinity of the place where we were released, and then set at libery. Our second companion succeeded in making his escape in the start, to which fortunate fact we must give credit for getting off as easy as we did, as a rescue party was evidently expected by the assailants.

The promise to leave the terrifory and take cording to our views of moral philosophy, invalid.

Hence, we shall remain in Utah until we see fit to leave—we shall continue to edit the Vedetle just as long as our services are asked by the proprietors. If in the past we have said things which were distasteful to the cowardly midulight ruffians of this city, we shall in the

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Arrest of Lieutenant Hampton's Murderers.

We learned last evening from some of the party who arrested the Carlisles. on Sunday, a wadditional particulars of the capture.

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TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS some days past between the commanders on the respective shores of the Rio Grande. It has terminated in an americable adjustment of

Myriads of dead fish have recently been thrown on the shores of Brezos and Padra islands, supposed to be the result of volcanic action.

Latest Mexican Advices. Monetary and Commercial.

LIVERPOOL, Wednesday, October 24.

AUSTRIA.

BERLIN, October 24.—Th castle of Konigstein, on the Elb, was ceded to Prussia to-day.

The electoral law recently passed by Parliament and the treaty of alliance with the German States, were promulgated to-day.

COMMERCIAL. LIVERPOOL, October 24,-The cotton market is somewhat easier, and prices have declined 4d. for American grades; the sales to-day foot up 7,000 bales middling uplands at 15d. FINANCIAL.

Consols 8914. Erie, 5014; Illinois Central, 7734; 5-20's 6834.

From San Francisco. The Bussian-American Telegraph Expedition-Fight with Indians-Tour of Inspection-Growth of Cot-San Francisco, Tuesday, October 23.

San Francisco, Tuesday, October 23.

News from the Russian-American telegraph expedition says that the Russian corvette, Varioz, sailed on the 6th of August for the Amoor river, having on board Count Ponnasaff. The Varioz reached Ghyega August 15, and sailed, four days later, for Ochatsk.

Major Sabasa, chief of the Russian portion of the expedition, had explored the route and determined in regard to the position of the lines between Ghyega and Ochatsk.

Captain Manhood had explored the route between the mouth of the Amoor river and Ochatsk, and joined Major Sabasa at the latter point. Various explorations had determined the

Various explorations had determined the route between Rehring sea and the terminus of the line at the mouth of the Amoor river. Timber was plenty, and four hundred poles were expected to be ready before the close of the present season.

The natives were very plenty along the whole route, and offered the use of their dog teams to assist in transporting materials, and have continued to supply any amount of reindeer meat. Major Sabasa has purchased a large number of dog teams, and established fisheries to supply the dogs with food. The Russian government officials have rendered every facility to the expedition, and this without awaiting instructions from St. Petersburg, and orders have been issued to all officials to render any service necessary for the comple-

FIGHT WITH INDIANS. A Los Angelos dispatch says that a fierce fight had occurred between the citizens and a murderous band of Indians, in the vicinity of Hardysville, in which fifty of the latter were killed, and the citizens lost none.

TOUR OF INSPECTION. ruz to the 13th instant bave arrived by the favana.

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York. The steamer Golden City sailed for Panama

Mining stocks are dull; Savage, 1,175; Yel-

From Toronto.

Trial of Fenian Prisoners Commenced.
TORONTO, C. W., October 24. TORONTO, C. W., October 24.
The trial of the Fenlan prisoners captured at Fort Erie in June last, commenced at noon. Colonel John B. Lynch was first placed on the docket, and plead not guilty.
Solicitor General Coodborn and Hon. J. H. Cameron, M. P., appeared for the crown. J. Martin, of Hamilton, and J. H. Doyle, of Toroato, defended Kenneth, McKinzie watches the proceedings on behalf of the American Government.

Government.
The prisoner's counsel challenged ten jurors before the jury was completed, which consists chiefly of farmers and meghanics from the

among the Fenians, while camped on his father's farm.

The evidence of the prosecution occupied from noon till six P. M. from noon till six P. M.
One prisoner turned Queen's evidence. His
evidence confirms the statements of other witnesses. Adjourned till ten A. M.

From Trenton. The Corruption Cases-Letter from

The Corruption Cases—Letter from Judge Chase.

TRENTON, N. J., Wednesday, October 24.

The bribery and corruption cases are still in progress. In the case of the State rs. Charles Rush, the jury returned a verdet of guilty on the third count, which charges an attempt to bribe indirectly, with a recommendation for mercy.

The indictment against Daniel Huisman was next called, after spending half a day in the examination.

The Court said that the State had failed to make out a case, and directed the jury to ren-

Robbers on the Rio Grande-Havana

Dates.

NEW ORLEANS, Wednesday, October 24. DEPREDATIONS OF ROBBERS ON THE RIO GRANDE.

A band of robbers on the Rio Grande, numbering about fifty, has been committing great outrages. They have been pursued by companies of Rancheros and a regiment of colored troops. Five of the robbers have been killed. They are composed of Americans enlisted on the Liberal Mexican side, but who deserted after the quarrels in Matamoras. The robbers are well mounted and armed, and are working their way towards San Antonio.

HAVANA DATES. Havana dates to the 13th, say that it is very rawana dates to the lone, say that it is very freely reported that the Captain General Ser-sinde, is soon to be relieved by another, who is said to have left Madrid. On the 10th linst. Queen Isabel's birthday was celebrated as a holiday. About ten thousand troops were re-viewed by the Captain General in the pres-ence of forty thousand people.

Congressional Nominations.

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Preparation of a Report.

Lo! the Poor Freedmen.

Presidential Appointments.

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Correspondence of the New York Herald.

The Philadelphia Camara.

Washington of New York there is a man who has an office in Wall street and whose business it is to supply gold gamblers and speculators in all parts of the country with telegraphic dispatches and letters of correspondence. In addition to this he writes letters to open meway, made up from specials sent to the New York evening papers, from New York to the Philadelphia Ledger. This is one branch of our subject. Now for another.

Bank Statement Items.

Washington, Wednesday, October 24.

The statement called for by a resolution of the House of Representatives, of May 28, 1866, and again on September 1, by the Committee on Retrenchments, with reference to the disposition made of all cotton and other property coming into the hands of Treasury agents during the war has been prepared under the supervision of the Commissioners of Customs, and was to-day, sent to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Order from General D. E. Sickles, commanding the Department of the South has issued an order providing that no officer, soldier or person, on duty in the Department, in any capacity, subject to military authority, will be allowed to trade either as principal, factor or agent, directly or indirectly, in cotton, rice or other provides that no special control of the South has issued an order providing that no officer, soldier or person, on duty in the Department, in any capacity, subject to military authority, will be allowed to trade either as principal, factor or agent, directly or indirectly, in cotton, rice or other provides that more provides that ORDER FROM GENERAL SICKLES.

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This order is not to be construed to revoke any temporary, regulation, established by competent authority, probibiting the sale of the product raised on the shares until the crop is prepared for the market and properly divided, nor to prevent our authorized officer or agent on duty in the freedmen's bureau from acting as umpire in the settlement of disputes arising out of the division of crops

The following appointments of internal revenue were made to-day:
Waiter G. Beckwith, Collector for the Second District of Michigan; John C. Hay, Assessor for the Tenth District of Pennsylvania.
J. H. McKee has been appointed Marshal of the Eastern District of Louisiana. BANK STATEMENT ITEMS.

From Baltimore.

The Police Question Remains the Same-Incerrect Rumors-Arrival of Mr. Peabody-Public Reception Given Him.

Baltimore, Wednesday, October 24. BALTIMORE, Wednesday, October 24.

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There are no new developments in regard to the Police Commissioners. The country of the Police to their original determination, not to participate in the examination of witnesses on Friday.

Rumors have been current here to-day of the arrival of troops from Washington, but they are incorrect. It is true that some troops are expected here shortly, to embark for Texas, and that a colored regiment will be sent here to be inustered out of service. These The interview of General Canby with the authorities here, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, was of the most friendly and satisfactory character.

Mr. Peabody arrived here this alternoon and was received by the Mayor and a committee of the City Council at the Philadelphia depot, and escorted to Barnum's Hotel. The trustees of the Peabody Institute also participated in the reception. The dedication of the Institute will take place to-morrow,

Triplet the Bank Swindler. The Fee MONTREAL, Wednesday, October 24. unsel for Lariwale have advised the

From Cleveland. Call for Wool Growers Meeting. CLEVELAND, Wednesday, October 24.
The annual meeting of the National Wool frowers Association has been called to meet Cleveland, Ohio, on Wednesday, 24th

New Orleans Market. NRW OBLEANS, Wednesday, October 24, Cotton-Unchanged; sales 48,000 bushels; ceipts 42,000 bushels.

From the Alta California

ments, Etc.

Major F. L. Pope has lately returned to this city, after an adventurous exploring expedition in the service of the Russian American Telegraph Company. Accompanied by Mr. Blenkinsop, of Victoria, two Indians and four dogs, he left New Westminster, near the mouth of Frazer river, on the first of May, 1855, and in October he reached Lake Tatla, the head of Frazer river, after a journey of 800 miles. Here he spent about four months, the winter being too severe for traveling. It was his duty to travel in a northwest direction and find the Stickeen river, over a country through which no white man had ever passed. The country was covered with a deep, light snow; they had no means of transporting their food, blankets and tools save their dogs and themselves; their stock of provisions was small; there was no game, and it was doubtful whether they would find any Indians who could feed them or would be disposed to do so. What other obstacles might obstruct their way could be surmised but not known.

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On the 29th of February, 1866, they left their camp, following the course of a valley in which Lake Tatla lay. The men were provided with snow shoes and the dogs were hitched to a sledge on which was laden 425 pounds of provisions and other baggage. Soon after starting they reached the Skeena river, which empties into the ocean about latitude fifty-four degrees, and they traveled up its valley, which lay in their course. About latitude ifty-seven degrees, where they first saw it, it breaks through the mountain ridge west of the valley, and they knew from its size and position that it must be the Skeena. They arrived at the time inan that they would be in great danger of perishing. They determined to push on, however, and in a few furlongs after leaving the Skeena the snow became harder and better for traveling, and they found they were on a stream running northwest. They followed this down fifty miles, when, about latitude inty-eight degrees, it suddenly turned to the west. They knew that it must be a tributary of the Stickeen, so they followed it down and satisfied themselves that it was the main river. In May they reached its mouth, where they found the Hudson Bay Company's steamer Otter, which carried them to Victoria, whence Major Pope came to his city. His land journey took him a distance of 1,200 miles and occupied a year, during the greater part of which time he was far from any human habitation. He found a valley of three miles wide bounded on the east side by high mountains, extending northwestward from Lake Tatla to the bend of the Stickeen Irver, and the divides between the Frazer and Skeena, and between the Skeena and Stickeen are so low that the traveler would scarcely notice them if the waters did not flow in different directions. This valley is open, and favorable for the construction of a telegraph line with enough timber for poles. The country, however, presents few attractions for the residence of the men who would have charge of the line. Pope's Valley, as we call it, is about two hundred miles from the coast and parallel with it. The telegraph line is now finished to Rocher de Boulier, on the Skeena river, about fifty miles west of Pope's Valley, and it is doubting by the Skeena to Pope's Valley, as we call it, is about two hundred miles from the coast and parallel with it. The telegraph line is now finished to Rocher de Boulder, on the Skeena river, about fifty miles west of Pope's Valley, and it is doubting by the skeena to the stickeen river. Something will probably depend upon the report of the exploring party which ascended the Kwichpak, and were to meet Major Pope on the Stickeen, but have not as yet bee

CRAIN-BROWNING.-On the 23d instant is Ladies Desiring a Clear and

t half-past eight A. M., at St. Mary's Church, by he Rev. Simon Siegrist, Mr. Thomas Hays, o PRATHER-HORN.—On Tuesday evening, October 23, by Rev H. W. Stringfellow, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Mr. Austin B. Prather, to Miss Mary L. Horn, caughter of H. J. Horn, Esq., all of

OLD RELIABLE

INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1866.

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report."

We will not say that the Ledger did not receive such information. It is not at all unlikely that it did. It certainly was not hard for the man who sent the original to, directly or indirectly, send another dispatch, for the and it he had been a giainterested man, and not a partisan, as he showed himself to be, he would have cast that doubt in favor of the President. There is something wrong about the Associated Press at Philadelphia and New

Prof. Blot is lecturing on the divine art of cookery in Chicago. Hope he will favor Indi-

anapolis with a course. Skin a dog, and he can't come at you full

Thibet merino sacks, embroidered with jet beads, are the almost universal wear for demitoilette, at the French watering places. The gentlemen have evidently grown jealous of the monopoly of eccentricity by the fair sex, and are trying their hand, and look as if gotten up for some theatrical performance for the public benefit. Velvet suits, fastened at the knee, with velvet caps and long plumes, tocques decked with wings, sailor hats, with floating blue and red ribbons, are some of the renovations of the season. For young ladies the tocque and sailor hats are the only wear. tocque and sailor hats are the only wear.

Aterrible hurricane commenced on the Bahamas on the 30th ultimo, and lasted two days. Almost one half of the town of Nassau was destroyed by the storm. Houses were blown down, roofs carried away, and trees uprooted. Trinity Church was demolished, the Government house lost part of its roof, and the roof of the Marine Hospital was blown off. Vessels were driven ashore and knocked to pieces, and wharves were demolished. The neighboring islands suffered in the same degree, and a large number of vessels have been lost or damaged. This hurricane is the severest which has been

number of vessels have been lost or damaged. This hurricane is the severest which has been experienced since 1813. The insanity of the Empress of Mexico, now A Paris art critic, wishing to damn a certain picture recently, did his worst by saying that "the visitor could easily find the picture in question by the group of Americans who constantly surrounded it in admiration."

Relief of Sufferers-Woods on Fire.

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Notice of Administration. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Marion county, decased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent, cetts way DAVID HUFF, Administrator.

NOTICE.

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St. Paul's Church Festival.

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NOTICE. BUSINESS. IVE business men can find a chance to do a paying business on a very small capital paying business on a very small capital paying in the kind tere is an opening for a number of the righ

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YOU will find one of the mest Pharmaceutical establishments in the city or State. The subscriber has just returned from New York and Philadelphia with one of the best selected stocks of pure Drugs, Medicines, Chemicais, etc., that has ever been opened in this city, with a view to the relate pracerphion such as the property of the contract, and the subscriber of the contract, and the subscriber of over thirty years, he flatters himself he is able to conduct his business to the satisfaction of the most fastelious. All disposed to give him a trial will find it to their advantage, and have their prescriptions filled with the best articles that can be had anywhere. He most respectfully invites the Physicians of the city and vicinity in the call and examine his stock. Also, the ladies in particular, to his fine stock of Fancy Articles, Perfumery, Soaps, Colognes, etc., etc., all of which will be sold as low as any good article can be sold in this city. Respectfully, yours, oct24 dam

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STATEMENT OF

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WE have in our hands to trade for Merchanuable Real Estate:
One Fruit Farm of 85 acres, one and a half
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To Correspondents. n be taken of anonymous communi Whatever is intended for insertion

Mr. RAYMOND opposes the Democratic of the New York Times and Herald to the party because "it seeks a party victory." In platform and nominees of the Albany conven-our opinion that is a very narrow and mean tion has not materially damaged the prospect position to for success; yet, it can not be denied, had as intense RAYMOND adhered to the Philadelphia platground upon which to base an opposition to the principles of a party, by one as intense in his partisan views as Mr. R. The Democratic party did for Mr. RAYMOND all that he could reasonably expect. It accepted his vious thereto, he would have helped swell the ss and the platform of his Philadelphia address and the platform of his conservative majority by thousands. Ray-convention. The Democratic party in Indiana MOND's ambition was greater than his love for principle, and when his inordinate desire for the canvass on the principles of the National Union party, and where it was feasible nominated and supported gentlemen who had never been identified with its organiration. It accepted in good faith the results ity in New York in the approaching election of the Philadelphia Convention, and carnestly would do much to restore public confidence. It saw in them a tangible plan by which the the ca ountry might escape the continuance of ot the National Union party throughout the the pernicious legislation o. the fradicals, and the war. We, in Indiana, sought "a party canvass. He has many elements of popularity victory" that through a party victory we over FENTON, the radical candidate, as he is might accomplish for an imperiled nation that which could be done in no other way. Peace, sure him success. only by the triumph of the conservative cause. and this could only be secured by the victory of the political organization that inscribed em on its party banners. Mr. RAYMOND'S language is that of a demagogue, and his exfor deserting the conservative cause those of an apostate, as devoid of persona honor as he is of political honesty. RAYMOND is now engaged in advocating the election of minees and of opposing the very e helped to construct, and upon which Mr. HOFFMAN is making the canvass, and yet we suppose if the GREELEY platform and FENTON are successful, it will not be "a party victory," in the opinion of this political er elections, will do as he has done, desert Mr. JOHNSON. Not much. The Democratic per to the councils of Mr. R. but it is no reason that it will continue to follow that gentle-man in his folly. We don't understand that

eling to the Constitution and the Union as the only hope of the nation, and if "a party victory" will secure to the country these results, then we shall thank God for the "party victory" and the Democratic party. proposition? How does it accord with the Manhood Suffrage in New Jersey. The New Jersey "mokes" have resolved to make a legal fight on the great moral idea | Journal office? that" any State that disfranchises any por tion of its citizens on account of color is in that respect anti republican and in violation of the Constitution of the United States. and tight redingotes of velvet will be much which guarantees a republican form of govworn this winter, over light silk or merinos, ernment to enery State," and have formed an ion, and raised a committee to "enlist of it. There is nothing in art or nature more the press, raise money, employ counsel and to horrible than a draggled woman, whose ele-gant skirts, frilled and daintily ruffled around State and National—for the immediate recogtial suffrage, and to carry the question up to

Court of the United States in one

or more National test suits, for final adjudica-

from its support the Democratic party are not

to be driven. The past, at least, is secure. In

the future, that looks so dark, menacing and

nous of evil, the Democratic party will

The men and brethren are moving with e energy in the cause. Numerou one constanced, two in the Suprema Cours (one constanced) in the Suprema Cours (one constitution) in the Suprema Cours (one constitution) in the Suprema Cours (one constanced) in the Suprema Cours (one constitution) in the Suprema Cou ings have been held, large amounts of money llected, and already three test suits have

of "General" WOOLEY. For a Maryland man, "General" WOOLEY is unusualfy well known to our citizens. They know little of the history of his martial achievements, it is true, except that he was General WALLACE's chief toady and turnkey in Baltimore—a terror to prisoners of war and rebellious women—but they know his ante war history, and some of them know it to their cost. This man WOOLEY, now paraded as a gallant Maryland General, came to this city in 1851, from Ohio, and established a wild cat bank. He was a gay and feature cuss, addicted to kid gloves, fast women and tandem teams of tast horses. He belonged to a holiday company of soldiers, and used to march, on Fourth of July occasions, a little in

advance of the company, with a wooden pick-axe, embellished with gold leaf, thrown over this shoulders—a sort of allegorical representation of sappers and miners. It was during his connection with this shirtfail company that the youthful Wooley imbibed that ardent tove of military life which afterwards enabled him to succeed so well—in the Provost Marshal's office at Bultimore.

The wildcat bank throve wonderfully. From a little kitten it expanded and rounded out into a full sized cat. It was a favorite place of deposit for people of small means. Servant girls, washerwomen, laborers, and others deposited in small amounts, making in the aggregate several thousand dolfars. Finally, one morning in 1857, the bank shut its doors, and the eyes of its depositors for various amounts.

This bank swinder—this robber of the poor—this brainless fop—now turns up as a feroctous Maryland "General," who is going to lead the bloodthirsty radicals in the civil war which is to be waged against the Governor of the State. If "General" Wooley will come out here before he opens the campaign, we will guarantee him a warm reception from sundry poor washerwomen, whose hard-earnings he squandered on harlots and paign, we will guarantee him a warm recep-tion from sundry poor washerwomen, whose

tion from sundry poor washerwomen, whose hard earnings he squandered on harlots and horses.

The Memphis papers give glowing acounts of the conduct of the rebel General Forrest, who was on a train on the Memphis and Charleston Ealiroad, that met with an accident the other day. The Aryus says: "He three off his cost and assisted the wounded in a distinct Journal. We understand that WILLIAM A. LOWE has been appointed Pension Agent, and can inform the Journal that as soon as JOHN W. RAY is relieved, that Mr. KOONTZ will have a good position in the Pension office. The "nice same place, working with might and main. A lady was badly hurt, having a pretty severe nice that the property "urged by the Journal will be attended to without any interference or ad-

The Canvass in New York.
In an article on the State canvass the New
York Times speaks despondingly of the propects of the radical party for success in the The Columns and Is State election. The Times thinks the Beard Democratic majority of the city will not be over-come in the State, at least without there is more activity and energy displayed in the radical ranks. Over one hundred thousand voters of New England.

at least 60,000 majority, which, after offsetting the radical majority in the State, would give

place was disappointed, he turned upon and is now laboring to rend his former political as-

A Lost Prayer.

beautiful prayer." which was "lost in con-

The theory of prayer is, we believe, that it

addressed, and if it was in unison with the

nice sense of propriety" in and about the

the bottom, have swept miles of sidewalk fre-

The Majority.

ernor, a majority of 10,000 votes-"suffic

ranks. Over one nundred thousand voters have been registered in the sty of New York alone, and the conservatives and Democrats are confident of being able to carry the city by

Ladies Dosiring a Cler Much of the wealth of this world God has diff ordained in common for the rich and poor. The beggar by the wayside enjoys the luxury of the rich landscape, and the poor. The beggar by the wayside enoys all the luxury of the rich landeape, and draws from its gergeous grandeur an exquisite pleasure which the proprietor never appress to. The blind man drinks the odors of the flowers, though he neither planted the tree nor owns the soil.

"The rain that falls upon the just and the unjust"—the sun that shites, upon the good and the wal!"—the atmosphere that braces the frame, are in common the property of all, and remind us of a common the property of all, and remind us of a common theoretor, in whom we live and move and have our being.

This goodness of our Heavenly Father faces our especial obligation to remember the powr. It is to be justly credited to the charitable pigirit of the christain system that we have our schools in common. Our churches, with a few contradicted exceptions, open their doors to a common congregation, where all sit to receive, without distinction, the word of life.

The agricultural and horticultural interests of the country, and the necessities of society.

The increasing multitudes of our population are crowling into cities, and the proportion of the near daily gaining upon the numbers of

ad never been identified with new land and never been identified with the results of Philadelphia Convention, and carnestly would do much to restore public connected the people. As we in them a tangible plan by which the nerty might escape the continuance of nestic inquietude, as well as put, a check to pernicious legislation o. the fradicals, and fight, and even the Tribune compliments him for the manner in which he is conducting the number of the rich, and the numbers of the rich, and the numbers of the rich, and the number of the rich and the number of the rich, and the nu The question of suppressing street cars on sunday is being agitated in Philadelphia. Mr.

Justice STRONG, advocating the proposed reform, made the following poetic allusion to a The evidence shows clearly that they are disturbed in that enjoyment of their pews to which they are entitled, and without which the pews are valueless. Their attention is distracted; they can hardly hear the preacher. They lose some of his words. In one instance a whole prayer was lost. The solemnities of a communion service are interrupted, and worship generally is very seriously hindered. The noise of running cars, the grating of wheels on curves, the clatter of horses' hoofs in starting, the sound of the signal bell, and The landlord should never forget the unity, wheels on curves, the clatter of horses' hoofs in starting, the sound of the signal bell, and the hallooing of those who wish to stop the cars for passage, seriously annoy the occupants of the pews, and lessen, if they do not destroy, that enjoyment of their property the law accords to them.

any one act of the legislation of modern times. But there are classes of our rural and 'village population to whom even the beneficent homestead can offer no sid. The orphan and widow and that other unfortunate class who seem doomed to hereditary helplessness, who have the Democratic party is so wedded to Mr. Johnson that there can be no divorce between them; but, in the struggle between the Executive and the Rump of a Congress that meets in Washington in December, the Democratic party unhestatingly takes sides with the President is as clear in his notions of right as he is courageous in acting upon them, and whether he is successful or not, the Democratic party will stand by him so long as he stands by the Constitution and the Union. Mr. Johnson's policy of restoration is a brave and statesmanlike one, and from its support the Democratic party are not

We are authorized by Mr. Lowe to make At this point I venture to make a proposi-tion, which, if it finds favor in your eyes, I humbly beg your adoption, as the initiation of a system which will add to the happiness of use his influence to have Captain WILEY appointed to it, Mr. Lowe will resign the Pension Agency, and use his influence to have Mr. KOONTZ appointed in his place. Thus two one armed soldiers would be provided for. What does "General" ELLIOTT say to this PROPOSITION.

where the ground would scarcely be missed, and his poor neighbors could gather the fruit on the shares without a trespass, either real or on the shares without a trespass, either real or imaginary, upon his crops or his more private enclosures. This may be done on nearly every farm, and when it has become general, as it should be, you will hear nothing of the pillaging of orchards, the wanton destruction of property. Then may you ask your Legislatures to protect you from trespass, because you have done your duty to the poor. Very few people stop to consider how much they contribute to the wrong they endure, and the evils they suffer, which are but the legitimate consequences of their own action. But none seem to consider how much pillaging and larceny are begotton of sordid penuriousness. forms us that "Short dresses are quite settled. quented by cows, tobacco chewers and other seem to consider how much piliking and larceny are begotton of sordid penuriousness. In a hospitable country theft of small articles of provision is searcely known, as it was not in the earlier history of the United States.

Let your farmers plant rows of morilla cherries, hardy summer and winter apples, and Damson cherries, all along their lanes, on the productive hillsides, and a share of the crop will be the amplest remuneration for their labor and outlay, and should they have done so much as to be able to give their four to the poor, that is infinitely lighter that to brutes. The long, graceful, trailing skirt is well enough in the drawing room, but is not a suitable street costume. Give us the short dress, ladies, and dispense with the odious The radical majority in the State, on the Congressional vote, is 11,869. The majority

EASTERN MANUFACTURERS DEVOUR WESTERN

Eastern capital is a vast dry sponge, dipped into the fountains of Western labor to devoug it. Eastern cupidity, lank, hungry and voracious, like Pharoah's lean kine, comes down upon the burdened grain fields, full cattle, sheep and horses of the West in each season, to devour and destroy us, eat us up, and return half-famished again, no nearer satisfied than before. They meet us with deception, and our people hait their decett and embrace it. Under pretures of freeing black barbarian slaves turned loose to starve, they have ensiaved the industrial pursuits of the whole Mississippi Valley. Rough Treatment of an Incendiary-How an Astempt was Made to Singe the Truth Out of Him. WINONA, MINN., Friday, October 1, 1866.

alayed the industrial pursuits of the whole Mississippi Valley.

The valleys of the Nile have no such cornfleds; the mines of Ophit have no such gold; the hills of India had no such herds of catter, Egypt had no such swine, and Job had no such flocks of sheep as ours.

The commercial power and importance of this immense valley of alluvial and mineral lands, is not only incalculable, but incomprehensible. Our iron ore from Lake Superior is transported to the very gateway of the iron monatorist of the such is its superiority (and does not itself greatly excel the iron of Missouri), for manufacturing. Our lead mines of Jowa, Missouri, facturing. Our lead mines of Jowa, Missouri, will be servile condition. Our resources of wealth are measureless and increasing. But such is the servile condition of the Western States that New England absorbs annually all our profits and levies new mortgages upon our farms with enormous per centage as a growing debt.

THE FIRST CRIME OF NEW ENGLAND AGAINST AGRICULTURE—SHE DESTROYED OUR NATURAL MARKET.

The people of the immediate Mississippi Valley were corn and hog growers, mule and the buffalo taken up his westward line of march, until the Devonshire and Durhame covered the plains in such multitudes and droves as promised meat and leaves a wife and two ered the plains in such multitudes and droves as promised meat and leaves and the such as the buffalo taken up his westward line of march, until the Devonshire and Durhame covered the plains in such multitudes and droves as promised meat and leaves a wife and two ered the plains in such multitudes and droves as promised meat and leaves a wife and two ered the plains in such multitudes and droves as promised meat and leaves a wife and two ered the plains in such multitudes and droves as promised meat and leaves a wife and two ered the plains in such multitudes and droves as promised meat and leaves a wife and two ered the plains in such multitudes and droves as promised meat and leaves and droves as promised meat and leaves and droves

URAL MARKET.

The people of the immediate Mississippi Valley were corn and hog growers, mule and cattle raisers. The vast natural meadows epened up herding grounds unsurpasses in the natural history of the world. Scarcely had the buffalo taken up his westward line of march, until the Devonshire and Durham covered the plains in such multitudes and droves as promised meat and leather for the whole continent. Wherever the furrow was turned the plowman was repaid with a return which is the conduct of the rebelt General Forces, but was on a trais on the Memphis and Carleston Ealiroad, that met with an accelerate the other day. The Argus says: "He he pointing a wounded solider to fill the point

stere de l'Instruction l'ublique. Those were present at the opening of the box scribe the head as in a wonderful stat

, in the process of cryst lent Chicago Republic

AGUA DE MACNOLIA.

to bathe the face and person, to render the si soft and fresh, to allay inflammation, to perfu slothing, for headache, etc. It is manufactur from the rich Southern Magnolis, and is obtainl a patronage quite unprecedented. It is a fav.

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they were there "every time." If he felt "owley in the morning, he took Plantation Bitters; if h

tally oppressed, he took Plantation Bitters; and they never failed to set him on his pine source and

some may, just read the following:

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believe the Plantation Bitters have saved my life.

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om Dyspepsia, and had to abandon preach

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JAMES HEMINWAY, St. Louis, Mo."

Plantation Bitters have set me all right.

elt weary at night, he took Planta

te with act

nage quite unprecedented. It is a favor actresses and opera singers. It is sold by

home to pay the reagant ket.

The excuse of New England was, her conscientious scruples against the crime of human slavery. This was the merest pretense; for, is at the very time they were clamoring against the wickedness of slavery, which separated the wickedness of slavery, which separated the wickedness of slavery, which separated the milies, the Governor of Massachusetts was engaged in sending shtploads of women away from the State to hunt husbands on the slope of the Pacific, and many of whom landed in New York brothels. But New England had a purpose in ne wise inconsistent with her early alare trading history. This purpose was to divert our trade and ensiave our labor, to pension manufacturers and create lordlings in an atom according to the property of the property

the rick, and the number of the rich growing yearly less, and the sugmentation of property in the hands of the few becoming more and more massive and absorbing. In the older is states, the population of the must district resiming fattington while the guest intrease is in the cities; only a small proportion of the small farmers are able to retain their forty acres and their comfortable livelihood. The nearest large farmer adds this homestead to his possession, and fills the place of the free-holder with the renter and temant, and right here ceases to improve his farm, only providing his hired man with a place to live, forgetting his duty to have a place in which he may live well. He overlooks the fact that his temant is a man as well as a rester; that his teminant is a man as well as a rester; that his teminant is a man as well as a rester; that his teminant is a man as well as a rester; that his teminant is a man as well as a rester; that his teminant is a man as well as a rester; that his control his vote as well has to risp his cros. Such are the aggressions of capital upon labor—the unfair exaction of the landlord upon the temant.

The THIRD CRIME OF NEW ENGLAND AGAINST TRIE SERVING CRIME OF NEW ENGLAND AGAINST TRIE SERVING AGAINST AGAINST WESTERN AGRICULTURE.

When New England had baptised the flood-tide of our wing me, had inflamed the country but the cities for the customer election of the result of our young mes, had inflamed the country of our young mes, had inflamed the countries the flood. The market, and but one customer left. New Engla THE THIRD CRIME OF NEW ENGLAND AGAINST

WESTERN AGRICULTURE.

The corn States of the Mississippi Valley had no market for their corn. In the South it could not be exported; its bulk and weight forbade it. The cholera swept off their hogs by the million, and their corn was rotting in the crib and in the field, and would not pay s the crib and in the field, and would not pay
the gathering. It was a cheap fuel. There
yas nothing left the people but to distil their
corn—to put it in such form as to send it to
market. This distilled corn is the basis of
nearly every form of medicine; is used in
paints, for medical and mechanical purposes;
is a staple at necessary to legitimate business
as iron or cloth. Yet while New England was
demanding a tariff of fifty cents a yard on all
colots, coarse and fine, besides thirty-five per
cent al valorem, oute doubling the orice of cent, ad valorem, quite doubling the all the clothing of the poor of the country—
the pretense was to protect domestic manufacturns—she levied an excise duty of eight hundred ser cent. upon the liquors manufactured
for all medical and mechanical purposes in the
Western States. The pretense was to prevent
intoxication and erime, and the punishment of
liquor dealers. The truth is that the excise
made all the old whisky dealers rich, and injured nobody except the Western people, who
had a vast amount of corn they were under
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Maratiders on the Jeffersonville, as a large massing one more his legions. Every man, almost every child, capable of bearing arms is to be taught the art of was, and measureg are being talen to render possible a vast conscribino of the entire dogged obstinacy of the Hapsburgs is as required to the line of that road, have again commenced the line of that road, have again commenced their highway robberies. About ten o'clock Sunday night two men, with blackened faces, forced an entrance into the house of Mr. McEwin, he postmaster and road agent at Waynesville, Indiana, between Columbus and Seymour. When the robbers got fairly into the house and were in the act of seizing Mr. McEwin, he had the presence of mind to call loudly for a shot gun that wasn't on the Zemises. The mention of fire arms so daunted the bold highwaymen that they fled instanter, ceaving the pile of greenbacks and other valuables that hured them on: Mr. McEwin prothe bold highwaymen that they fled instanter, teaving the pile of greenbacks and other valuables that lured them on: Mr. McEwin procured his gun from an adjoining House, pirayered the retreating pirates, and fired several shots at them. It is thought that one of the gay skedaddlers was shot, as he uttered a lusty ery of pain. Neither of them were overtaken, however. If, in all such emergencies, the people would imitate the told demeanor of Mr. McEwin, very few successful depredations will be committed.—New Albany Ledger.

The sculreds are destroying year, large -The squirrels are destroying very large

-Over three bundred houses have been

fore the citizens of that place. Barnes, Esq., once an employee of the HERALD, 14 & live sheet. In the last issue we find the following, which is not bad. Harnes "knows his biz," and the radicals of Decatur

"knows his biz," and the radicals of Decatur had better pass him by:

We have heard of innumerable threats by the Jacobin abolition ranting rumpers, of mobbing, thrashing, shooting, cow hiding, etc., and one was even bold enough to enter our office and "demand satisfaction" for wrongs inflicted. He got his satisfy. To all these ranters we would say that we are ready for you, and any and all of your friends, or the whole damned radical disunion rumpers of Decatur county. Is appears that the 'radical press has worn the heel plate for several years at this place, but we will have our say, notwithstanding our paper will be "Democratic at all times and under all circumstances," We don't know how soon we will die a natural death, but we will sink with the harness of the several country of the same of the several death, but we will sink with the harness of the several country of the several

—We learn of a terrible afficient in the family of Mr. Joseph Ripley, a well known citizen of Lost Creek township, this county. On the 27th day of August, he lost a child by death; September 22, another child died; October 13, still another; on Monday last he died himself and on the same day still another shild was clasped in the cold embrace of death. Thus in less than two months have father and four children passed away in rapid succession. The step mother and two children, the latter now sick, have been removed to the house of a neighbor in order to prevent, if possible. neighbor in order to prevent, if possible, heir death. We have not learned the nature of the disease, except that in each case it was similar, and baffles the skill of our best physigians .- Terre Haute Express.

The flowing of the oil well was rather meagre yesterday, and three-fourths of the fluid was salt water. It is supposed that this water collected in the interval when the pipe was withdrawn, and more favorable results as lecked for when the water was a lecked for when the pipe was withdrawn, and more favorable results. re looked for when the water is pumped out. Terre Haute Express.

PARDONED.—Harvey Favoys, the boy convicted of manshaughter, and sentenced to the State prison for five years, at the last term of the Circuit Court, has, we understand, been reprieved by Governor Morton, at the instance of his attorney. Hon. Will Cumback. The boy, as our readers will remember, killed a school teacher named Fearce, at St. Omer, some time last spring, under eigenmatances that shocked the moral sense of the community.—Greensburg Union. nity .- Greensburg Union.

Artemus Ward's droll letters in Punch continue to he greatly enjoyed in this country. I am sorry to say that "A. W." did a thing in Jondon lately which was the reverse of magnanimous. He went to the Olympic to hear the young colored American tragedian, Mr. Morgan Smith, in Othello, and, occupying a conspicuous seat in the stalls, he made himself conspicuous seat in the stalls, he made himself conspicuous by audible expressions of contempt for the actor. Not contented with that, he waited in the principal lobby till the audionce came out, and then in a loud tone went through a tirade of ridicule at Mr. Morgan Smith. The latter gentleman, though an African, i, a gentleman, and I know this much, that had their relative positions been changed, had Artemus Ward still his position to make, and had Morgan Smith already won his position, Morgan Smith is of too generous a nsture to have done one act, however slight, to have hindered Artemus Ward in his struggles for success. The colored actor will succeed, in spite of Artemus Ward ir his struggles for success. The colored actor will succeed, in spite of Artemus Ward ir his struggles for success. The colored actor will succeed, in spite of Artemus Ward ir his struggles for success. The colored actor will succeed, in spite of Artemus Ward ir his struggles for success. The colored actor will succeed, in spite of Artemus Ward ir his struggles for success. . Ward and the Negro Tragedian.

The Evening star Bienstef.

The passenger list of the Evening Star contained the name of more notorious people than that of any steamer yet lost upon the mighty deep.
As is already known, the Evening Star was freighted with three hundred and twenty-five human souls, mostly "show people," nearly all of whom have gone to a watery grave.

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The supposed heroine of the great Bond kill fated steamer. She had established an extensive and fashionable maison de grisette in New Orleans, and was returning to that place from a visit to Phitadelphia, Baltimore, and Boston, where she had collected a fresh troop of young girls, known as namphe du pave, whom Mrs. Cunningham was conveying to the Crescent city, is order to promote her nefarious business, which was assuming vast proportions. This maitresse du saton has farious business, when we proportions. This maitresse du sa gone to the bottom of the ocean, in c with thirty employes and coworkers i MISS JULIA MORTIMER.

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Courier.

The fly is attacking the new wheat in Sulvivan country.

A new foundry is being built in Kokomo.

A wagon load of deer were on the street in Terre Haute Tuesday.

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Journal.

The storm that passed over this place on sanday night last did considerable damage to property. A portion of the walls of Wildman & Metsker's new brick block was blown down, and making a damage of about \$200. The wind played a prank on P. B. Kennedy, by blowing off "somewhat" of the roof offiis residence. Other "didliment" was played, but nobody has taken the trouble to report, so we shan't say anything about it.—Hokomo Herald.

—The vote of Indianapolis was seven hundred and fifty-seven less than it was two years ago. Every other city in the State has gained, something rotten somewhere.—New Albany Ledger.

The Journal thinks not. longer he would have lived we can not say, as Frog Bailard thought be deserved a meal after so long a fast, and gave him a large quantity of bread, which he devoured greedily.—

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The officer's quarters is one of the most elegant building in the state. It presents a very plain appearance externally but the interior finish surpasses that of any house in the city. It care is the control of the city of the control of the city of the ci 66. It is at present occupied by the faulty of this instance. Colonel Harris,

About two hundred and fifty men an em-About two hundred and fifty men an employed in and about the buildings, conpleting those that are undistined and grading and sodding the grounds. A detachment of twenty-five men are stationed agine argument, who do guard and other duty incident to such posts, and are under command of Colonel Harris, commandant. When completed the grounds and buildings will present a very such as the commandant, and such for the sum of \$150. The case of Smith Wexon co. John Haven came up. The plaintiff in this case was run over by a wagon, the team attached to which was driven by the defendant, and suce for the sum of \$150. Discovery of the first of the sum of \$150.

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ON THE VENCE OF STREETOWN, Description of the John William and the play was respected last night. Mr. Hackett has revised this piece for his own use, and expunged or changed many of the forms of speech adopted by the author, and thus randered it less objectionable than in its original form, though at the same time preserving the true life and spirit of the play. It will be again presented to night.

cout, has opened wounde when I looped time had heated, and the hitter reveilections of what you are pleased to turn my "investigations into the mysteries of barmyard ornithology," rankle afresh in my bleeding bosom. But, in the hope of deterring my fellow-men and fellow-women from the folly of attempting hen cultivation, I am induced to recount would be allowing an opportunity seldem of fered to escape. The amouncement of Karl and fellow-women from the folly of attempting hen cultivation, I am induced to recount my ample experience in that line.

In the spring of the present year, having in an svil hour stolen a copy of the Rural New Yorker from your sanctum, I rend an article on the profits of poulity raising. Seduced by visious of new-laid eggs every morning for breakfast, I invested thirty-eight dollars in architectural skill, and had a hen-house and poulity-yard built. I bought twelve hens at fifty cents each. Desirous of having the best breed, I paid three deliars to a nigger for a fine Cochin cock. The nigger having stolen the robster, the owner saw him in my chicken-yard, proved property, and compelled me to pay for him again. Met the nigger (as I supposed) in the dusk of the evening, and gave him a sound threshing. Turned out to be the wrong nigger, and I had to pay \$15,00 for around threshing. Turned out to be the wrong nigger, and I had to pay \$15,00 for around threshing. Turned out to be the wrong nigger, and I had to pay \$15,00 for around threshing. Turned out to be the wrong nigger, and I had to pay \$15,00 for around threshing. Turned out to be the wrong nigger, and I had to pay \$15,00 for around threshing. Turned out to be the wrong nigger, and I had to pay \$15,00 for around threshing. Turned out to be the suit and battery.

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put kitten, which mysteriously disappeared
early in May, was last seen incautiously playing around the henhouse, and a bit of pink
ribbon, hanging from Kubis Rahu's mouth,
(N. B. Kubis Kahn was his name), atrength
ened the horrible suspicion that poor puss had
found a dreadful sarcophagus in the monster's
craw. After this Mrs. Bluejary strictly forbade the children from playing about the henhouse. crush of ourself and all in our vicinity.

From the New York Tribune, 20.
Bisteri's First Appearance jin Lady.
Macbeth.

The victim in this case being James Gordon, whose residence we do not know.

Pottor Court.—Philip Folmer and John Folmer, for the same offense, went to juil for ten days each.

Ear Now that the cholera is here in earnest, we would suggest that the Board of Health precure the contents of some pig siyes and use the material to disinfect the guiters on South Illinois street.

Ear Building permits to the amount of \$23.73 were granted by the Board of Public Improvements, yesterday afternoon. The principal part of the amount was made up by the part to Fred. P. Rush for his business but on Meridian street.

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Macbeth is very effectively introduced as in Scene III. of the original, and after hearing the details of Duncan's murder, faints con in tensions and is removed by her attendants. The witches, as before stated, do not dance to the echoes of their feet, and Locke's music is conspicuous by its absence; fine third act tensions and Languor. Dimness of Sight, Colic, and Lady Macbeth enters without the intervention of Seyton. The scene wherein Banquo fleets his fate is left to the imagination. Act IV, which is the last, being two in one, begins with Masduff's words: "My voice is in my sword; thou bloodier villain than terms can give the out." The greater part of the greater part of the greater of Castel Dunsianae are reduced to a few lines, so that a few minutes clapse between the fall of the curtain. By this trimming of the play we get all that is possible of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of the fall of the curtain. By this trimming of the play we get all that is possible of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of Lady Macbeth and no more than Is also of the literature of the literature of the laterature of the lateratu

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name of the owner of the hogs burned up could not be ascertained—two were burned.

DISTRESSING CASE,-We heard yesterday

evening of a case that certainly requires some explanation, as it reached us, in effect, as fol-

at Cincinnati, in the morning, and when about St. Paul's station was taken with premonitory

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ws; A gray headed old man got on the cars

tenances
Assault and battery
Value of Maltese kitten eaten

Feed for three months

Grand total

on Washington and New Jersey streets, was entirely consumed. Michael Wren, the owner, loses about \$300, and has no insurance. The

my farm in Putnam county, eight miles south of Greencastle, Indiana, within one and three quarter miles of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, consisting of one hun-dred and twelve acres of good rich land, seventy-five acres of the same under cultiva-tion. Said farm is well watered. Will sell or trade for city property. For particulars as to terms, etc., address or apply to William Love, Real Estate Agent, Indianapolis, or to me at the same place, 25-3 H. N. CONKLIN.

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The discount demand is light, as very little general business is doing. Good bills pass at 5@5½ per cent.

The stock market is dull, and there is no the discountion to do business. except smong the The stock market is dull, and there is no disposition to do business, except among the speculative clique. Government stocks are barely sustained. Railroad shares are irregular. Mining shares are firmer. Ruilroad bonds are strong. Bank shares are firm. State stocks are strong. The chief demand was for Michigan Southern, of which 10 500 shares were sold at 92½@33; 400 shares Northwestern at 55½@55½, and 3.000 shares Northwestern.

ern at 551/265%, and 3.000 shares Northwest-ern preferred at 31/281%.

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New York Central, 120½; Erie, 82½; Hudson, 127; Reading, 116¾; Michigan Central, 125½; Pittsburg, 92¾; Ilhools Central, 125½; Pittsburg, 92¾; Northwestern, 56½; do, preferred, 80½; Toledo, 119; Rock Island, 100½; Fort Wayne, 100½.

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New York Market. New York, Wednesday, October 24, Cotton—Dull; sales at 35c, for middling up-lands, and 41c, for middling Orleans Flour—Dugitoc, better and fairly active; sales at \$9.50@11 25 for extra State; \$11.30@

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Chicago and Milwaukee; \$2.45 for mixed Milwaukee, and \$2.15 for very inferior Chicago.

Rye—Searce and firm; sales of old Western at \$1.28@1 30.

Barley—Heavy; sales at \$1.05 for Western to arrive, and \$1.22 for State.
Corn—Receipts, 4435 bushels; the market is 1@2c. better but less active; sales of 19.000 bushels at \$1.11@1.12 for inferior; \$1.12@1.13@
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Wool—Dull, heavy and declining; sales at 64% 100 for companient feece; 28@31c. for Texas; 40@45c. for domestic feece; 28@31c. for Texas; 40@45c. for lambs; pulled, 28½c.; Oregon, 37@45c.; California, 25c.; Mexican, 251½c. Coal-Domestic quiet, with sales at \$3 50 for white ash; \$5 60 for red ash; \$5 60@5 75 for bittuminous, as to quality on board of ves

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Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, Wednesday, October 24.

18% to 13% | \$1 18@1 20 for No. 1. 18% to 13% \$1 18@1 20 for No. 1.

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1 12% Whisky—Firm at \$2 34 and 34c.; the latter rate in bond.

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Bacon—Shoulders sold in small lots at 13% @ 16½c. for country.
Lard—Offered at 1½c., and city at 14¾c.
Butter—Dull but unchanged.
Cheese—Dull at 16@16½c.
Cloversed—Sales at \$8.
Flaxsed—Sales at \$2.
Gold—\$4.4674.

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The dry goods market opens rather less hopeful than on Monday and Tuesday.

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